

WILSON LETTER ARMS LEADERS IN TREATY FRAY

Message to Hitchcock, De-
nied Many Days, Re-
vealed to Public.

DEMANDS NOT CHANGED Lodge Adherents Line Up Votes for Senate Fight This Week.

Unless Senator Lodge and his fol-
lowers yield to Democratic efforts to
ward compromise when the treaty is
called up in the Senate this week, it
is now the consensus of opinion in
the Senate that the treaty will be
defeated.

Basis for this belief was furnished
when Senator Hitchcock at yester-
day's Democratic conference read a
letter from President Wilson advis-
ing his followers to oppose the Lodge
reservations on Article Ten and all
proposed reservations which deny any
obligation on the part of the United
States to fulfill the bargain which
carrying out the provisions of Article
Ten would impose.

Like Jackson Day Note.
President Wilson's letter was dated
January 26 and was received by Sen-
ator Hitchcock prior to the publica-
tion of Viscount Grey's letter to the
London Times. The letter from the
President to his followers in the
Senate practically reiterates the mes-
sage contained in his Jackson Day
letter to the effect that the United
States assumes no obligation under
any article of the treaty which
"would chill our relationship with the
nations with which we expect to be
associated in the great enterprise of
maintaining the world's peace."

It was said yesterday that if the
President had remained silent the
next two weeks would have seen
the ratification of the treaty con-
taining the Lodge reservations. Now
Republicans declare they will
not yield on the Lodge reservations.
Senator Hitchcock expressed him-
self after yesterday's conference as
determined to take the fight to the
floor of the Senate this week and
oppose the adoption of the treaty
with the Lodge reservations. He
stated the treaty or totally destroy
its meaning. A second defeat would
result in the treaty being trans-
ferred to a clear cut issue to be
fought out in the coming presiden-
tial campaign.

Five Changes Approved.
The President, in his letter, sig-
nified his willingness to accept five
reservations which Senator Hitch-
cock offered in the Senate on Nov-
ember 19, which the Senate re-
fused to consider by the vote of 41
to 59. These five reservations are
the mildest thus far proposed by
any friend of the treaty, that of
Article ten being a mere statement
that the President and the Senate
are to be construed merely as
advice upon which Congress shall
have the power to act.

The President disapproved the com-
promise reservation which Senator
Hitchcock and the other Democrats
offered in the recent bipartisan con-
ference, a copy of which was sent to
him by Senator Hitchcock just before
the bipartisan conference broke up.
In his letter states that he agrees with
the substance of it, as he is bound to
support the Constitution of the United
States, but that the wording of it is
"very unfortunate."

Nineteen for Wilson.
In order to gain sixty-four votes
for ratification it would be necessary
to get the votes of twenty-nine Demo-
crats. It is not believed that more
than half this number will be willing
to desert the President and accept the
Lodge reservation. Some estimates
made today after the delivery of the
President's letter indicated that there
will be, at the latest possible min-
imum, nineteen Democrats who will
stand by the President in any event.
This number added to the fourteen
irreconcilable Republicans would yield
exactly thirty-three votes against the
treaty, or enough to kill it.

But the number of those who are ex-
pected to follow the President to the
last ditch is upon every side estimated
at considerably more than nineteen.
The Democrats who participated in
the conference are all at sea as to
how their votes will be recorded on
the final roll call. After they heard
the President's letter they read they
found themselves suddenly without
standing ground. They discussed
for a time the procedure in the Sen-
ate which will follow the making of
Senator Lodge's motion, and then ad-
vised without taking any action of
any kind.

It was understood when the con-
ference adjourned that each Senator
was free to act according to his own
will in the matter of voting on the
Lodge reservations. No attempt will
be made, it was announced, to bind
the Democratic Senators on any con-
sidered plan of action.

No Closure Rule.
It was agreed however that all
would help Senator Lodge bring the
treaty again to the floor of the Sen-
ate and that no effort to secure the adoption
of a closure rule will be made unless,
as Senator Hitchcock said, it becomes
evident that deliberate efforts are
being made to prolong unnecessarily
the debate.

In making public the President's
letter Senator Hitchcock allowed it
to become known that he has had
the letter in his possession for at
least ten days, notwithstanding the
fact that he strenuously denied dur-
ing the past three days that he had
received any direct communication
from the President on the subject.
The explanation made is that the Sen-
ator preferred to withhold the letter
in order to make a coup at the gath-
ering of his fellow Democrats.

Republicans Firm.
The determination of the Republi-
can Senators to stand by Sen-
ator Lodge in his insistence upon
reservations to the treaty, appar-
ently remains unshaken by the
President's letter. Within a short
time after the letter became pub-
lic.

Continued on page two.

Life In Peril From Attack Of Hiccoughs



ALEXANDER M. DOCKERY.
Gallatin, Mo., Feb. 7.—The
condition of Alexander M. Dock-
ery, Third Assistant Postmas-
ter General and former govern-
or of Missouri, ill at his home
here since Wednesday, today
caused grave concern to his
physicians. He is suffering
from hiccoughs and was great-
ly weakened from the strain.
Dockery came here to partici-
pate in the Third Missouri
district Congressional campaign.

QUITS CABINET TO HEAD OIL COMPANY

F. K. Lane's Resignation
Accepted by Wilson Ef-
fective March 1.

The resignation of Franklin K. Lane
as Secretary of the Interior has been
accepted by President Wilson, and
will be effective March 1, it was
learned at the White House yester-
day.

Several months ago Mr. Lane an-
nounced his intention of resigning,
but said that he would not send a
formal letter to the President until
the President's health was consid-
erably improved. Mr. Lane visited the
White House yesterday, and carried
with him, it is understood, his formal
letter of resignation.

When Mr. Lane steps out of office
the President will be called upon to
name a new Cabinet member for the
third time in the past three months.
He has already named Secretary of
Agriculture Houston as the new Sec-
retary of the Treasury, to succeed
Carter Glass, and Edwin T. Meredith,
of Iowa, as the new Secretary of Agri-
culture to succeed Mr. Houston.

Postmaster General Burleson and Sec-
retaries Daniels and Wilson are the
only three remaining members of the
President's Cabinet who have been
with him throughout his entire ad-
ministration.

Mr. Lane will soon take a position
with a large oil corporation. It is
reported that he will become the pres-
ident of the Sinclair Oil Company. His
reasons for leaving the service of the
government are known to be the same
as those actuating former Secretary
of the Treasury McAdoo. The latter
was unable to support his family on
the salary of a Cabinet officer, which
is \$12,000 a year.

Mr. Lane's residence is in San Fran-
cisco.

Mr. Lane is one of the best-liked
men in the President's official fam-
ily, and under his tutelage the De-
partment of the Interior has devel-
oped many projects of great value to
the nation.

18 NATIONS TO ENTER ATLANTIC AIR RACES

New York, Feb. 7.—An aerial
race skirting the Atlantic and
crossing the ocean twice will be
held soon, air clubs of eighteen
nations competing, according to a
statement today by the Aero Club
of America. Prizes are expected to
exceed \$100,000.

The contestants will start from
either New York or Atlantic City,
proceeding by flights to the main
cities on the Atlantic seaboard
south across the Caribbean Sea to
Pernambuco, Brazil, thence to Da-
kar on the west coast of Africa,
north to the British Isles and
Scandinavian cities and back to the
starting point by way of Ireland.
St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S.,
Portland, Maine, and Boston.

The race will be for both pilots
and passengers. Airplanes and
lighter than air craft may be en-
tered. Allan R. Hawley is chair-
man of the Aero Club contest com-
mittee, which is arranging the
event.

Woman Freed of Murder Charge.
Marysville, Cal., Feb. 7.—Mrs.
Gertrude Wilson, charged with the
murder of Charles A. Brown, was
found not guilty by a jury here
today. The jury was out five
minutes.

FOES OF DRAFT FIGHTING ARMY, KAHN CHARGES

House Military Committee
Chairman Refutes Mon-
dell's Statement.

CUTS HIGH ESTIMATES Declares Cost of First Year's Training \$130,- 000,000.

Universal military training was
strongly urged in a formal statement
issued yesterday by Representative
Julius Kahn, Republican, of Cal-
ifornia, chairman of the House Mil-
itary Affairs Committee.

Although no names were mentioned,
Chairman Kahn said he was prompted
to make the statement by the "many
misleading and incorrect statements
made by those opposed to training,"
and it was plain that his remarks
were intended to refute the assertions
of Republican Leader Mondell, who is
leading the opposition.

Aside from being an assurance
against war, Mr. Kahn intimated that
the cost of the proposed system would
be only about \$130,000,000 a year, instead
of \$700,000,000 as stated by Mondell.
The total yearly cost of the entire
military establishment, including a
system of training, the Military Com-
mittee head added, would be about
\$500,000,000 as against \$2,300,000,000
suggested by the Republican leader.

Says Some Men Opposed Draft.
The fight which is being waged
against universal military training on
the ground of economy is not surpris-
ing, said Kahn in discussing his
formal statement, because it is being
made by the very men in Congress
who lined up against the selective
draft, the manpower bill and other
preparedness legislation during the
war.

The pacifist and pre-war record
of the leaders opposing training, he
added, shows them to be against
a far-sighted military policy. But
the Military committee, Kahn con-
fidently asserted, will not assume
the responsibility of refusing to let
the House itself pass on the ques-
tion.

Within the next ten days the
committee is expected to report out
the army reorganization bill with
a provision for military training.
This measure, according to the
chairman, "contemplates a total
force of about 275,000 officers and
men. Everyone who has studied the
question of enlistments in the
regular Army knows positively that
this will be at least a paper army."

Force of 200,000 Urged.
"I believe absolutely that we can
afford to maintain a force of 200,000
men for the regular army for the
fiscal year 1921 with entire safety."
Inability to recruit a force larger
than this, he explained, "will make
it unnecessary to provide greater
appropriations. He continued:

"The War Department on Janu-
ary 15 started a recruiting drive to
secure a total of approximately 85,-
000 recruits by the end of March.
During the week between January
19 and 26, 1,344 recruits were se-
cured. At that rate it will take
sixty weeks to enlist the entire
force of 84,000 recruits. Even in
pre-war periods we were never able
to enlist men to the full authorized
strength of the Army."

"The appropriations for an approxi-
mate army of 200,000 individuals will
cost in the neighborhood of \$230,000,-
000."

This figure is based on a rate of
\$1,200 per annum for each man in the
army.

"Under the plan of universal train-
ing, as proposed in the Senate bill,"
Mr. Kahn went on, "it will cost about
\$54 per month while he is at the
camp, or a total of \$648,000,000
for \$30,400,000 per month. If the
training period should be four months,
the total cost would be \$25,600,000.
Say we add \$50,000,000 for possible contin-
gencies, and the total cost of the
training will be in the neighborhood
of \$131,000,000."

Shows Loss From Unpreparedness.
"Of course, we will probably have to
appropriate between \$50,000,000 and \$60,-
000,000 for the National Guard."

"All told, the cost of the military
establishment will be in the neighborhood
of \$131,000,000."

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Red Flag on Court House In Kidnapping Case Trial

Tomahawk, Wis., Feb. 7.—A red
flag flying at half mast from the
court house where the Bisbee L. W.
W. deportation and kidnapping
cases are being tried, started
Tomahawk today. It was hoisted
from within the court house dur-
ing the night and torn down at
daylight by Sheriff Jim McDonald.
A complete investigation, to be held
in open court, has been ordered.

Little progress was made in
selecting a jury today.

Virginia Farm Produce to Be Sold Direct to Washington Consumers

As a result of arrangements made
yesterday the farmers of Prince Wil-
liam County, Virginia, will sell pro-
duce directly to the consumers of
Washington. The farmers will ship
their produce collectively and it will
be distributed by the community cen-
ters.

The farmers and farmers' wives in
the Virginia County organized some
time ago for the purpose of securing
a more profitable and certain market
for their produce. Yesterday a repre-
sentative of the organization, Miss
Lillian V. Gilbert, of Manassas, came
to Washington and conferred with
the secretaries of seventeen community
centers. A comparison of prices here
showed that arrangements could be
made which will result in profit to
both the producers and the consum-
ers.

Parcel post shipments of milk, eggs,
poultry, honey, pork products, home
canned fruits, etc., will commence
this week. The first shipments will
be to the Park View and Petworth
community centers. Later, the Vir-
ginians will be able to supply other
centers as well. The organization that
has been formed embraces practi-
cally all of the farmers and farm-
ers' wives in Prince William County.
E. J. Ward, community organization
specialist of the Bureau of Education,
will go to Manassas this week to
superintend the initial operation of the
plan.

Flame Throwing Unit to Clear the New York Streets

Flame throwers from the
western front will be used to
clear the streets of New York
city of the jams of ice and
snow.

Orders were issued at the
War Department yesterday for
one officer and a detachment
of men from the Chemical
Warfare Service post at Edge-
wood, New Jersey, to proceed
to New York and report to
the recruiting officer there.

The detail will be equipped
with flame throwers, and, it
was said unofficially at the
War Department, if the unit
can be of any assistance in
helping to adjust traffic or to
clear the streets of snow, it
will be so used.

MRS. UHL'S PLEA SECURES HER ACQUITTAL

Jury Returns Verdict of
"Not Guilty" In Less
Than One Hour.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Kate
Uhl, who stabbed to death Bryan
Pownall when he refused to defend
her honor and character before her
husband, who had accused her of
wrong doing, was declared today by
the jury to be not guilty, after it had
been out for one hour. The verdict
brought to a close one of the most
sensational cases in the history of
the State.

Mrs. Uhl took the stand in her own
defense early in the afternoon. She
answered all questions unhesitatingly
and told her version of the slaying
of Pownall and what led up to it.
State's Counsel Zimmerman
failed utterly to shake her testimony
in an effort to show premeditation.
She stood a thorough grueling for
two hours. The State tried to show
she bought the knife especially to kill
Pownall, but failed.

Hasband Introduced Pownall.
Mrs. Uhl said her husband first in-
troduced Pownall to her at their home
and that the relations between her
family and her family always were
friendly. She admitted having been
caught when Pownall kissed her and
the Pownalls laughed at her discom-
fort, admitting that she did not
seriously resent the kissing, although,
she said, Bryan Pownall, whom she
killed, had seized her unexpectedly
and hugged her.

The prosecution laid great stress
on the fact that she had drawn the
curtains across the window in the
kitchen the morning she killed Pownall,
claiming it was done so that the
people directly across the hall could
not see what happened. It had been
asserted that the curtains in the
kitchen never were drawn, but Mrs.
Uhl urged merely privacy because
they were drawn on this fatal morn-
ing. Mrs. Uhl told of the night pre-
ceding the murder and of the quar-
rel and what preceded it; told how
her husband was called out by a tele-
phone message about midnight, Pownall
came in, and finding her lying on
the lounge in the sitting-room, looked
at her, turned on the light, which
was just over the couch, and "he
grabbed me."

Mrs. Uhl swore that while she was
fighting Pownall off her husband
came to the door, knocked loudly and
demanded admittance. Pownall ran
out.

Continued on page two.

ENUMERATOR FOUND, CENSUS COMPLETED

The census of the District is now
complete. The lone enumerator,
whose delinquency has disturbed cen-
sus officials in the District for sev-
eral days, yesterday delivered his
portfolio to the supervisor's office.

The enumerator called up yesterday
morning and promised to deliver his
portfolio by nightfall. Closing time
came and the portfolio had not ap-
peared. The officials waited of empty
promises. They sent a man to the
enumerator's house with instructions
to stay until the enumerator had ap-
peared. He was successful in his
quest.

The work of checking up discrep-
ancies still goes on. Less than fifty
portfolios are to be completed, and
it is expected the last portfolio will
be in the hands of the Director of
the Census Tuesday.

Officials stated yesterday that the
census of every city in the country
is practically complete. Washington
leads in number of portfolios actually
delivered to the bureau.

Bandits Stage Wild West Holdup in Detroit "Bar"

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—A real "wild
west" holdup was staged in the near-
by saloon of George Hinborn this
afternoon, when five bandits entered
the place, lined forty-five customers
against the wall with revolvers and
forced the bartender to surrender the
key to the cash register.

The robbers could not open the
register with the key so the tender
proceeded to shoot off the lock. He
then took \$2,000 from the drawer and
the five men backed out of the saloon
and, escaped in a waiting automobile.

By Herald Leased Wire.

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GUARDS RESCUE PASSENGERS ON PRINCESS ANNE

Part of Crew Remains on
Ill Fated Ship Off
Rockaway.

POLIAS CREW ADRIFT Men Desert Concrete Vessel Being Pounded to Pieces On Maine Coast.

New York, Feb. 7.—Under great
difficulties the coast guard and police
patrol boats today succeeded in
taking off seventy passengers from
the ill-fated steamer Princess Anne,
which was blown ashore off Rock-
away Beach during the gale which
wrecked such havoc on the Atlantic
coast.

All attempts to reach the stranded
ship were frustrated by huge
waves until today, when the seas
calmed a little. About twenty of
the crew remained on board the ship.

The passengers were rushed to
New York, many of them suffering
from the cold and not having suf-
ficient food. Shortly after the
ship struck the sand bar the engine
room was flooded, putting out of
commission the wireless, heating
apparatus, and all lights. The pas-
sengers, and with officers and crew
numbering seventy-two, gathered
in the upper cabins, where they sub-
sisted on sardines and canned food.

Use Rope Slings.
The police patrols and coast
guard boats reached the ship yester-
day afternoon and work was
immediately commenced transfer-
ring the passengers. So hazardous
was the work that rope slings had
to be used to transfer the women
and children. It was thought that
at any moment the huge waves
would smash the small boats
against the steel sides of the
Princess Anne.

Capt. Seay, whose knee was frac-
tured during the storm, is believed
to have been taken off the ship
with the passengers, leaving the
officers and men on board. It is
not known when they will leave
the ship. The captain is quoted as
saying that the gale which drove
the Princess Anne ashore was the
worst he has ever seen in twenty
years' sea experience.

It was said last night that the
water was slowly washing away the
sand bar under the ill fated ship
and it is feared that she will break
in two. It is hoped by the ship's
owners that she will hold together
until tomorrow when an attempt
may be made to float her. A large
hole was stove in the stern.

Polar Bear Ashore.
The Polar Bear, a cargo carrier of
2,000 tons of the Shipping Board, was
reported by wireless as having struck
a sand bar off Marchport Port, Me.
Her crew was taken off by the Uni-
ted States destroyer Cushing, the wire-
less stated. The ship is being pound-
ed along the Maine coast, drifting in an
open boat. The Polaris is in a dan-
gerous position, and will probably be
pounded to pieces. The men left the
ship when it was seen there was no
hope for her.

Dispatches from Boston tonight in-
dicated the fact that the city was
slowly recovering from the storm and
transportation was being resumed.
New York is busy turning up the
streets. Everyone is turning to and
doing their share of the work.

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Bryan Predicts Both Parties Will Declare for Enforcement Of National Prohibition Laws

"It is safe to predict that both the
Democratic and Republican parties
will declare for the enforcement of
prohibition and nominate a candidate
whose record will be a guaranty
against any return to the saloon," de-
clared William J. Bryan in a tele-
gram to The Washington Herald
last night from his winter home at
Miami, Fla.

In this telegram, the Commoner
roundly scores both Governors Ed-
wards and Smith, and also takes
Democratic National Chairman Hor-
mer S. Cummings to task for his atti-
tude on the liquor question.

Mr. Bryan's telegram reads: "Gov-
ernor Edwards represents an outlawed
business and the traffic for which he
speaks is no more entitled to con-
sideration than organized murder or
horse stealing, and it would receive
no more attention but for the enor-
mous amount of money invested in
the business and what can be made
out of it."

"Five years ago our nation was
spending about \$250,000,000 annually
on intoxicating liquors, a sum three
times as great as we were then
spending on education and five times
as great as we were spending on reli-
gion."

Brewers Furnished Fund.
"The brewers and distillers furn-
ish the corruption fund used in the
various States and intimidated all who
could be frightened. After a nation-
wide campaign lasting for many years,
the saloon has been abolished, and
Gov. Edwards insults the conscience
of the nation and the sense of de-
mocracy."

Three States "Wet."
"Mr. Edwards happens to live in
one of the three States that did not
ratify it and Mr. Cummings hails
from another one of the three
States, but fortunately for the coun-
try New Jersey, Connecticut and
Rhode Island cannot speak for the
country on prohibition."

Gov. Edwards at the Cummings
dinner, last week, declared in the
speech to which Bryan refers, that
he denied the right of men elected
to Congress on totally different is-
sues and without reference to pro-
hibition "to saddle that condition
on the American people without a
referendum on the subject."

He said he proposes to carry the
fight to the Democratic convention
at San Francisco "to bring about a
popular re-statement of State rights
and local home rule."

Gov. Smith, who was ill at Al-
bany, sent a telegram to the dinner
in which he characterized the pro-
hibition amendment as "a restriction
against personal liberty which
Prussia in her palmiest days never
dreamed of."

"You might ask Mr. Bryan where
the breweries and distilleries are
that he says are to finance the cam-
paign to 'bury the Democratic party
in the grave with the saloon.' Will
anyone come forward now and in-
dicate that the grape juice factories
of the country are going to finance
somebody's political aspirations?"

Smith Refuses to Talk.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.—When
asked the statement of William J.
Bryan this afternoon, Governor
Smith refused to discuss it in any
way.

The majority of the defendants
standing trial for conspiracy and
election fraud—and there are 135
of them, including United States
Senator Truman H. Newberry—are
"home pumpkins" back in their own
home towns. They are judges,
State officials, members of the leg-
islature, county officials, or, at the
very least, factotums of the village
depot.

So, when a witness gets on the
stand here in Grand Rapids and says
that Bill Smith told him Senator
Newberry's representatives paid
Bill Brown money during the sena-
torial election of 1918, there is an
earthquake in some community. So
many reputations are at stake in
this trial and each defendant so
fearful that he will be splashed by
the scandal, that each session is a
period of bated breath climax with
no moments of calm.

The result is that tonight, when
the first week of the trial con-
cluded, jury, judge, lawyers, de-
fendants and all others connected
with the trial fled as far from the
court house as possible.

The trial will require at least
sixty days, it is predicted.

To Call Over 600 Witnesses.
More than 600 witnesses will be
called by the government in the
attempt to prove that Senator
Newberry spent in the neighbor-
hood of \$200,000 to win his seat
in Congress. The range of these
witnesses in location and occupa-
tion seems unlimited. Hotel clerks
from New York have testified about
telegrams Sen. Newberry received
there; Washington newspaper men
have told what they heard at the
Capitol; a North Carolina engineer
told what he knew, and miners
from the North have had their
say. Some of the most prominent
bankers in Michigan have climbed
to the stand to explain the ex-
istence or nonexistence of the New-
berry campaign bank accounts—
which already seem to have ex-
ceeded \$175,000, according to tes-
timony—farmers have driven in to
tell how much they are alleged to
have received for circulating peti-<